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If It Is Not
Advertised, a

NEW YORK HERALD

"Want
Ad"

will find it.

TURK AND ANTI-TURK SPLIT COLONY CLUB

Zia Bey Clashes With Mor-
genthau on Facts of
Near East.

ACCUSES THE BRITISH

Says They Back All Parties
to Keep Row Going—De-
nies Any Massacres.

LISTENERS ARE DIVIDED

Former Ambassador, Presid-
ing, Takes Sides in Greek-
Turk Debate.

Henry Morgenthau, former United
States Ambassador to Turkey, and
Muttu Zade K. Zia Bey, a Turk, dis-
puting questions of fact before 400
women and twenty men at the Colony
Club, divided the audience into two
factions over a discussion of Near
East affairs last Tuesday.

Zia is a nephew of Zia Pasha, for-
mer Turkish Minister to the United
States, and was for some years in the
Turkish diplomatic service himself.

He is an author who recently pub-
lished "Speaking of the Turks." With
a compatriot he is engaged in the
manufacture of cigarettes and he
speaks a good deal, from time to time,
on Turkish subjects. He is a suave,
dapper, well dressed little man, with
an excellent command of English.

At the Colony Club meeting a Greek
was one speaker, Zia the other and Mr.
Morgenthau was the presiding officer.

The Greek read his speech without ap-
parently making much of an impres-
sion on the audience, and then Zia took
the other side, and not only denied
everything the Greeks have done re-
cently but denied the reports concern-
ing the massacre of Armenians.

The Turk went even further, it was
learned yesterday, and besides criticiz-
ing the American Government, said that
the British were abetting all sides in
the Near East row in order eventually
to take over the country.

When Zia had concluded Mr. Morgenthau
remarked that his statement was
"a mixture of truth, half truth and
untruth that even I, with a knowledge
of conditions in Turkey, have some
difficulty in analyzing it."

One by one Mr. Morgenthau took up
a number of Zia's assertions and de-
signated them as false. He quoted officials
of the present Turkish Government in
refutation of some of the things Zia
had said, and he made the Turk admit
that he had no intention of appearing
to contradict the official record. He
also said he had come prepared, and
called on Bishop McGuinness of Jeru-
salem, who was present, to substantiate
what he had said. This the Bishop did
from the floor.

According to Mr. Morgenthau, who
admitted the whole incident, but de-
clined to talk about it yesterday when
told of the information obtained by THE
NEW YORK HERALD, the affair was de-
cided in the extreme end, while a num-
ber of the women left during the dis-
cussion, that was because of the late-
ness of the hour.

However, there were many among the
women present who not only exposed
the cause of the Turk but objected to
the fact that Mr. Morgenthau had dealt
with him, as some of them put it, "as
an equal." On the other hand, other
women, apparently the majority, felt
that Mr. Morgenthau had done a job
well worth doing, holding that the oc-
casion should not have been seized upon
for the purpose of putting over pro-
Turkish propaganda. Mr. Morgenthau
admitted in his talk that he had been
spreading anti-Turkish propaganda, and
said flatly that he would continue to do
so as long as he is able.

ASKS CONGRESS FOR
\$100,000,000 SLAV AID

David A. Brown Tells of Re-
lief Work in Russia.

David A. Brown, Jewish relief worker,
said in an address at a dinner in his
honor at the Fenimore Country Club
in White Plains last night that he will
ask Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000
for future relief work in Russia and
Poland. Mr. Brown recently returned
from Russia, where he was engaged in
relief work, distributing \$17,000,000
among famine sufferers of that country
and Poland.

Among those at the dinner were Felix
Warburg, Nathan Straus, Julian W.
Mack, Albert Kahn, Samuel Untermyer,
Judge Otto Rosenthal, Lee K. Frankel,
William Fox, Jacob M. Loeb, Samuel
Koenig, Louis Marshall, Judge Louis D.
Gibbs, Herbert Lehman, Dr. Nathan
Kraus, Solomon Lowenstein, Ruben Sa-
guewsky and Bernard K. Markis.

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CARDINAL GIBBONS

By ALLEN SINCLAIR WILL, M. A., Litt. D., LL. D.

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"A biography has vital qualities when the author of it understands
how to correlate the character, the force, and the influence of his
subject with changing atmospheres of his times; and Dr. Allen Sinclair
Will has done this in his life of Cardinal Gibbons with distinguished
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so than in his choice of a biographer."—The New York Herald.

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HARRY MOHR ABSOLVED AS JAIL BREAKERS' AID

Defendant in Brunen Murder
Case Freed of Suspicion.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 17.—The
Sheriff's office declared today that so
far as he has been able to learn Harry
C. Mohr, who, with his sister, Mrs. Doris
Brunen, is on trial for the murder of
John Brunen at Riverdale last March,
had nothing to do with the attempt of
John Wilhelm and Frank Patillo to
escape from the jail here. The report
that a relative of Mohr had smuggled
saws to the two men, which they tried
to use in sawing a trap from the door
of their cell, the Sheriff said, was with-
out foundation. The sawing was dis-
covered before it had been completed
and Wilhelm and Patillo were removed
to another cell.

Mrs. Brunen was ill to-day, but her
condition is not serious enough to inter-
fere with the resumption of the trial
to-morrow. Late in the afternoon she
was visited by the Rev. Marple M.
Lewis and some of the members of the
Morristown Baptist Church, who held
a religious service in her cell. The jury
attended the Methodist Church in the
morning and the Baptist church this
evening. Neither preacher in his ser-
mon made any reference to the case.

STOVE MOULDERS WANT
INCREASE IN WAGES

Minimum Will Be \$6.50 a Day
for Coming Year.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 17.—Fifty thou-
sand stove moulders throughout the
country will receive an increase in
wages as the result of a conference that
closed today at the Marlborough-Blen-
heim. Representatives of the Stove
Moulders National Defense Association,
the manufacturers' organization, agreed
to an advance of fifty cents a day for
the operators and a minimum wage of
\$6.50. An increase of 16 per cent. for
piece work also was granted.

In the last two years the operators
agreed to wage reductions aggregating
35 per cent. Living conditions, espe-
cially rent rates, and the recent in-
crease in food prices impelled the Iron
Moulders Union of North America to
seek wage increases and a minimum wage
of \$6.50.

The chairman of the conference was
George Mitchell of Scranton, Pa., presi-
dent of the Employers Association. The
head of the union delegation was Joseph
P. Valentine of Cincinnati.

The members of the two associations
claim to be the oldest collective bargain-
ing coterie in America.

LONDON HAS RECORD
INCREASE IN WOMEN

The Excess Over Men Reaches
341,365.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A record increase in
the number of women as compared with
men in the city of London during the
last year is shown in the census figures.
In the interval between the census of
1911 and that of 1921 the female ex-
cess in London rose from 1,137 to
1,165 as compared with 1,000 males.

In actual figures the female excess
in London is 341,365, an increase in ten
years of 12,845. The effect of the war
on the female population is shown by
the fact that nearly 24,000 of this in-
crease, or about 36 per cent, is accounted
for by widows. While the enumerated
population of London fell nearly 1 per
cent. during this period, widows in-
creased in number to 13 per cent.

Although there was a considerable
increase in the number of persons be-
tween the ages of 25 and 100 in this
period, the centenarians fell from twen-
ty-five men and fifteen women, to six-
teen men and ten women.

DRY NORWAY IS MADE
WET BY BOOTLEGGERS

Estimated Fifth of Population
Trades Illicitly.

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 16.—Illicit dealing
in liquor in prohibition Norway has
proved such a profitable trade that it is
estimated 20 per cent. of the population
is actively engaged in rum smuggling.
The excitement and adventure involved
appeal to many people and are by no
means a small factor in causing them
to enter the business.

The competition in the trade at sea
is so great that 98 per cent. alcohol from
Germany is bought at thirty cents a
quart on the boats and sold ashore for
two dollars. The greater portion of this
stuff in rank and contains a large per-
centage of wood alcohol and other poison-
ous ingredients.

Once ashore this liquor finds a ready
market at many times its value, and it
is sold under the eyes of the govern-
ment in all of the cities and towns of
the restricted districts. The press of
Norway agrees that the situation is little
short of a public scandal, but it is not
able to offer any suggestions as to how
the revenue department should cope with
the law violators.

Meanwhile the government is losing
millions of crowns as the liquor brings
no revenue into the State treasury.

CHEAP FURS CAUSE RASH.

Warning Issued by London Health
Authorities.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A warning has been
issued by the London health institutions
to women to guard against wearing
cheap furs, quantities of which re-
cently have been brought into England.
Many women who have purchased
such furs have found themselves sud-
denly afflicted with skin rash about the
chin and neck. The disease is similar
to that which appeared in Berlin in 1913
and last year in Copenhagen, and which
was traced to the dyes used on furs.

STATE TO PILE UP HERRIN EVIDENCE

Resumes Presentation of Its
Case as Trial Enters the
Second Week.

IS RECITAL OF HORROR

Four Defendants Now Named
as Having Guns at Mas-
sacre Scene.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 17 (Associated
Press).—With four of the five defend-
ants already pointed out as having been
seen with guns during the Herrin riots,
when twenty unarmed non-union miners
were slain, the prosecution to-day pre-
pared to continue the presentation of its
case at the opening of the second week
of the trial to-morrow.

During the four days of court sessions
last week a score of witnesses described
the attack on the "trip" mine where the
trouble started, the death march
through Herrin of several hundred law-
less and shouting men and boys who
drove before them six of the blood
stained prisoners, the shooting down of
the captives and the finding of the mutilated
bodies.

"So agonized was the expression of
despair on the faces of the prisoners
that it blotted everything else from my
mind," Delos Duty, State's attorney,
quoted one of his witnesses as saying to
explain his inability to identify members
of the mob.

Haltingly from the lips of apparently
reluctant and sometimes protesting wit-
nesses, most of them farmers or miners
and all but one long residents of the
community or friends or neighbors of
the accused, The State placed together
the story of the tragedy.

Two witnesses, George H. Harrison
and his son, Fred, a student at the
University of Illinois, testified that they
had seen a fleeing fugitive shot down
by about twenty men, many of whom
were armed with guns.

They said that they had seen a man
hanging from a tree. Fred Harrison
said he previously had seen Bert Grace,
a defendant, with a gun in his hand,
and also Otis Maynard and Dallas Mc-
Ree, who have been indicted but are
not defendants at this trial.

Marshall Lantz and his brother, N.
Lantz, testified that they found six dead
and badly wounded men lying in the
middle of the road, bound together by a
rope about their necks. They said that
in a small woods they had found four-
teen more dead and wounded, and later
four four, one man hanging from a tree.
They said that they had met Herbert
Walker, under indictment but not on
trial, with a gun.

Donald M. Spring, a Chicago news-
paper man, testified he had seen the six
dead and wounded men lying in the
road in front of the cemetery, that three
of them were still breathing, and that
he was prevented from bringing them a
drink of water by Bert Grace, who
pushed one of the victims with his foot
and declared with a curse: "You'll get
no water here!"

GERMAN RAIL SYSTEM
LARGEST IN EUROPE

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Despite the loss of
7,400 kilometers (about 4,595 miles) of
railroads as a result of the war, Ger-
many still maintains her pre-war position
as having the largest railway sys-
tem in Europe, according to figures an-
nounced here. Her total distance is
given as 57,545 kilometers, ranking
fourth in the world, the United States
having 42,523 kilometers, Canada and
Newfoundland 44,012, and British East
India 38,459.

The distance in kilometers of other na-
tions' railways is reported as follows:
European Russia, approximately 17,000;
France, 33,551, including approximately
2,000 in Alsace-Lorraine; Great Britain,
28,272; Australia, 25,071; Argentina,
27,346; Brazil, 24,181; Mexico, 24,469;
Italy, 26,118; South African Union, 14-
468; Central Asiatic Russia and Siberia,
17,325; Poland, 15,839; Spain, 15,880;
Sweden, 15,681; Japan including Korea,
14,925; Czechoslovakia, 12,444; Rumania,
11,678; Belgium, 11,093; China, 11-
004; Jugoslavia, 9,955; Chile, 8,581;
Hungary, 7,662; Egypt, 7,022; Australia,
6,926; and Switzerland 5,945.

NIKADO PICKS POETRY SUBJECT

"Mountain Cloud at Dawn" Is His
Selection.

TEKIO, Dec. 17.—"Mountain Cloud at
Dawn" is the subject chosen this year
by the Emperor for the annual poetry
contest. In the days of the Meiji court
only court nobles and poets participated,
but now every one can contribute. The
best are read to the Emperor.

Verse making has always been one of
the national pastimes of the Japanese
people. Emperor Meiji used to compose
a poem every day and his consort also
left a collection of verses.

"In a class of its own"

—says E. A. Gramm

President, Gramm-Burnette Motor Truck Co.

"As I use my Marmon 18hp in business, there are two things I am im-
pressed with, and I have used it for over a year. First, it is a class of its own.
Secondly, I naturally expect it to be in the car class. There are no
comparisons of value—only quality and the Marmon is a class of its own.
I feel that the Marmon is in a class of its own."

"I have driven my Marmon for several years and find it comparing it
with other makes of high grade cars that my car and the Marmon is very
much better than any of the others."

"Taking things into consideration, particularly riding quality, I
feel that the Marmon is in a class of its own."

(Signed) E. A. GRAMM

MARMON affords minimum first cost and low
ultimate cost—a combination which means the
finest form of transportation at the lowest cost per mile.

Our recent exhaustive investigation, a certified
audit, shows that the average cost to owners of 1922
Marmons in New York and vicinity is only \$4.35 per
month for mechanical maintenance.

This is the result of Standardized Service, which
removes all guess-work as to car maintenance costs.
The owner knows in advance, when his car goes in for
repairs, the precise cost and the exact length of time
required.

For constant service at low cost there's no car to
equal a Marmon.

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1880 Broadway at 62nd Street

MARMON

The Standard Nine Car

NIGHT BLAZE KILLS THREE IN A COTTAGE

Seven Massillon Men Trapped
as They Sleep—Four
Are Hurt.

CITY ENGINEER PERISHES

Three Lawyers Injured, One
Perhaps Fatally, by Rush-
ing Flames.

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Three men
were burned to death and four injured,
one perhaps fatally, early to-day when
fire destroyed a cottage in which
they were sleeping at Little Wadsworth, near
here. All lived at Massillon, where three
were attorneys.

The dead are Harold Kowald, 32, city
engineer of Massillon; Frank Wagner,
30, foreman machinist; Leroy Hodgson,
28, truck driver.

George W. Williams, 33, prominent
Massillon attorney and former City
Solicitor for two terms, was the most
seriously injured. He is in a Barberton
hospital, but physicians say his chances
for recovery are good.

Awakened by Smoke.

The fire, which started between 2 and
3 o'clock this morning, also destroyed
two adjoining cottages. It probably was
caused by a defective fuse. Dr. Carl
Kent, County Coroner, said after an in-
vestigation.

It was discovered by Walter Holt, 30,
Massillon attorney, who received minor
burns. Others burned slightly were
Elson Weller, 30, attorney and owner of
the cottage, and Samuel Zankovich, 30,
truck driver.

Holt and Zankovich tried to arouse
the other occupants. Harold, Wagner
and Hodgson were sleeping in a room
which was surrounded by flames. See-
ing Williams hanging unconscious from
a second story window, Holt rushed
back into the building and threw him to
the ground, twenty feet below.

Hodgson and Zankovich had taken a
load of furniture and supplies to the
cottage and had been prevailed upon to
spend the night there.

Weller formerly was prominent in poli-
tics and is a law partner of Williams.
Williams is a son of Health Commis-
sioner John H. Williams of Massillon.

Truckmen Casual Guests.

Weller and Williams had been living
in the cottage on the bank of the west
reservoir, with John Hammermith, an-
other Massillon attorney, since summer.
Hammermith was prevented by business
from spending the weekend with his
friends last night.

Holt said he was awakened with a
choking feeling. He found his room
full of smoke and the stairway aflame.
He jumped out of a window on to a
porch and found Williams hanging over
a window sill with his head and
shoulders out.

He rushed back into the building and
rescued Williams then returned to the
porch and slid down a pillar to the
ground. Then he and Zankovich tried to
awaken the others. The bodies of Har-
old, Wagner and Hodgson were found
after the cottage had been razed.

A rearing fire had been left in the
fireplace when the men retired.

**RUSSIAN BANDITS SPARE
AMERICAN RELIEF GOODS**


Interfere in No Way With
Workers From U. S.

BARBARA, Dec. 17.—One of the largest
bandit gangs in Russia—1,700 strong—
which neither the Red army nor famine
has as yet stamped out, continues to op-
erate in the Pugochof district, but in no
way have the robbers ever attempted to
interfere with American relief workers.
It has been estimated that about 1,500
of the men have horses. The band is
made up chiefly of army deserters who
operate in units of fifteen to twenty
men.

According to relief workers the band-
its always make it a point to avoid
anything belonging to the American Re-
lief Administration. In Balakova the
Government warehouse was robbed
while the A. R. A. storage house, next
door, bulging with corn, sugar, canned
milk and other good things to eat, was
not touched.

As an illustration of further consid-
eration by the bandits for the famine
sufferers, it is related that some of the
gang last summer rode up to one of the
A. R. A. village kitchens, nearly tasted
the food being prepared for the chil-
dren; pronounced it very good, chucked
a few pennies under the china, wish-
ing them good appetites, and then went
their way to the home of the village
treasurer, which they looted.

KNOX COUNTRY CLOTHES KNOX SHOP for WOMEN



Let him choose
his own Knox Gift

IF YOU are in a quandary about giving some-
thing for Christmas to a man whose
tastes for finery are a bit difficult to ap-
proach, give him an order on Knox which
lets him make his own selection in the
Knox Stores.

It is reassuring that if he himself paid
the bill, he could buy nothing better or
finer. Yet the cost to you is comparatively
small.

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